

C A R O L I N A
FLYER

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Willing—Able—Ready

Friday, March 26, 2010



PHOTO BY SENIOR AIRMAN KRIS LEVASSEUR

Col. James Johnson, 43rd Airlift Wing Commander, and Chief Master Sgt. Douglas Ackerman, 43rd AW Command Chief, review the final issue of the Carolina Flyer during the paper review March 24.

By Col. James Johnson
43rd Airlift Wing Commander

The Carolina Flyer has been a great avenue to communicate Air Force, Air Mobility Command and Team Pope news to Airmen, their families and our community. Now, with the advances in technology, Pope is taking a step forward by providing current information and news to our readers by transitioning from the printed version of the Carolina Flyer to the Web.

This is a significant event — as the Carolina Flyer has served to report Pope's activities for more than 13 years and Pope newspapers have been running for more than 70 years.

The stories, which were originally written for Airmen, by Airmen, are now available to a worldwide audience. Deployed Airmen, retirees, civilians and family members are able to keep up with Pope activities with the click of a button, and the information is always available and accessible at www.pope.af.mil.

History now, news when it happened, the Carolina Flyer has covered Pope Airmen throughout natural disasters, 9/11, wars in multiple countries and deployments of thousands of Airmen across the globe. We have witnessed tragedies and celebrated victories and the base paper has documented it all.

It is important to remember that even though this is the final edition of the Carolina Flyer, news continues to happen, and will continue to be covered by the 43rd Public Affairs office.

Those who prefer a hard copy newspaper to read will still have that option. The Paraglide, Fort Bragg's publication, will include a Pope section covering base news and events. It is distributed weekly to the same locations as the Carolina Flyer.

And, the Web site picks up right where the Carolina Flyer left off. News articles, leadership commentaries and unit and mission features are all provided on the site in timely manner.

Rather than waiting up to 10 days for print news to be made available, an unlimited amount of information can be accessed immediately.

Local information is still available to Airmen and their families. Along with news, the Web site features links to local weather, a list of useful contacts and phone numbers and the base movie schedule.

Pope's EIM site has a "Pope News" button, which links viewers directly to the news page on the Web site. The goal is to provide top quality news and information to all of Pope's audience.

We have a dedicated staff that devotes their time every week to providing consistently accurate and relevant news to our Airmen, their families and the community.

A special thanks to: Rhonda Griffin, who arrived June 15, 2009, has contributed 25 stories and 100 pictures in 41 issues.



Dawn Pandoliano, who arrived October 9, 2009, has contributed 13 stories and 7 photos in 23 issues. She also did the layout on 22 of the issues. Senior Airman Kris Levasseur, who arrived November 12, 2009, has contributed 22 stories, 52 photos in 18 issues. He served as editor for three months. 2nd Lt. Cammie

Quinn, who arrived April 28, 2009 has contributed 25 stories, 162 photos in 47 issues. She served as editor for 8 months. Thank you all for a job well done!

The transition from the Carolina Flyer to the Pope Web site is a giant step in the process to ensure that all of Pope, to include the news, is Ready... Now!

Currently on
the Web

Reports from
the Front

Master Sgt. Sylvia Ford, 43rd Communications Squadron, is deployed to an air base in Southwest Asia with the 386th Air Expeditionary Wing. She is continuing her tradition of keeping Airmen motivated, fit and inspired.

Intramural
Basketball

The 43rd Logistic Readiness Squadron's team A captured their fourth win in a row at the Intramural Basketball Championship against the 43rd Force Support Squadron March 23.

Tax Information

The Tax center is open on the first floor of Bldg. 285. Call for appointments and information

JFEX

Pope hosted C-130s from several bases across the nation for a Joint Forcible Entry Exercise March 8 through 12. Joint training for air drops of people and equipment allowed service members to perfect their mission through training.

National Prayer
Breakfast

Pope Airmen gather to pray, talk and eat at the Pope Chapel March 19 during the National Prayer Breakfast.

Endurance Run
information

The Company Grade Officer's Club is hosting an endurance run and strong man competition benefitting the Air Force Assistance Fund. Sign ups are available on the Pope EIM site.

43rd CS Feature

The 43rd Contracting Squadron are the behind the scenes heroes and gate-keepers for any and purchases and services base wide.

News Briefs

Base and local community news, events and updates for Airmen and their families

Eye on safety

DUI Tracker

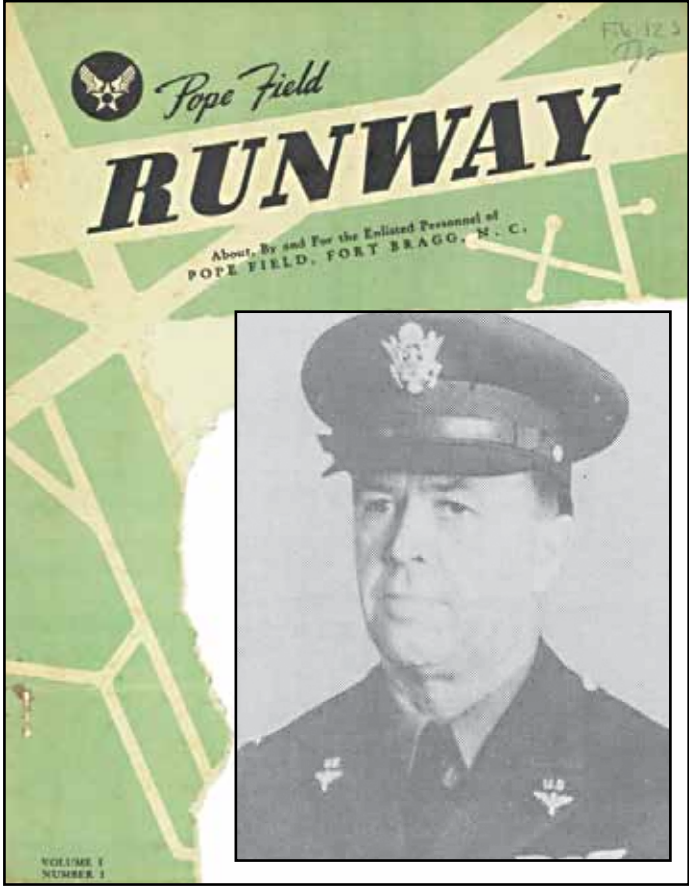
DUI tracking is current
as of Wednesday

Days since last DUI 3
2010 10
DUIs for 2009 19

AADD Saves	
This week 11
This year 30



For a free, anonymous ride home midnight to 6 a.m. Friday to Sunday, call Airmen Against Drunk Driving at 394-AADD/2233.



First Air Force Publication
Gets Green Light

Base Commander Extends Greetings

— The RUNWAY, July 15, 1943

To: All Personnel

I would like to take the opportunity in this, the first issue of THE RUNWAY, to extend my greetings to the members of this command.

It is planned to issue the paper regularly, and all contributions suitable for publication are solicited.

THE RUNWAY will be published for and by the enlisted men, and the publication of material casting criticism on any individual or organization will not be permitted.

It is your paper, distribution is free. Send it home and to your friends. It is hoped to have sufficient copies available for this purpose.

(Sgd.)
GLENN C. SALISBURY,
Colonel, Air Corps,
Commanding.

FLYER PERSPECTIVE



Each week the 43rd Airlift Wing highlights outstanding Airmen

Col. James Johnson, 43rd Airlift Wing Commander, presented his Commander's Coin to Airman 1st Class William Wilson, 43rd Logistics Readiness Squadron, for his exceptional performance beyond the call of duty.

Airman Wilson entered

the Air Force Oct. 1, 2008 and is a Traffic Management Journeyman. He performs inbound and outbound cargo operations for Pope. Airman Wilson prepared commercial bills of lading, cross-checked 500 data elements which resulted in uninterrupted cradle to grave shipments.

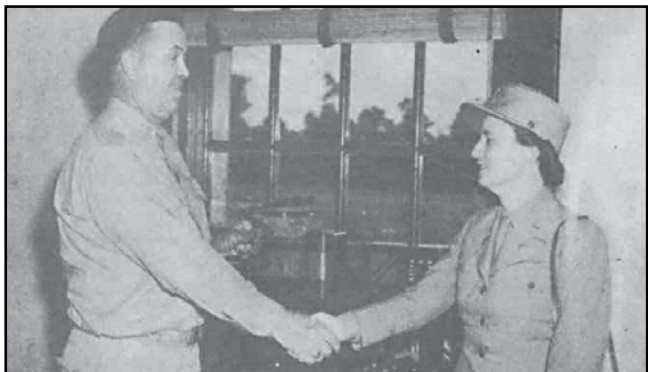
He was handpicked to post colors at the Barnum and Bailey Circus at the Crown Coliseum for more than 2,000 spectators. Airman Wilson also volunteered as the squadron's physical fitness trainer. Airman Wilson plans to earn his degree from the Community College of the

Air Force as well as a personal training degree. Off duty, Airman Wilson volunteers much of his time to various organizations, including the Valentines for Vets program, Fayetteville Meals on Wheels, Pope's Airmen Against Drunk Driving program and Spring Lake's Adopt-a-Highway program.



PHOTO BY SENIOR AIRMAN KRIS LEVASSEUR

Col. James Johnson, 43rd Airlift Wing Commander, presented his Commander's Coin to Airman 1st Class William Wilson, 43rd Logistics Readiness Squadron, for his exceptional performance beyond the call of duty.



First WAAC Arrives at Pope Army Airfield

July 15, 1943, *The RUNWAY* — Col. Glenn C. Salisbury, Commanding

Officer of Pope Field, is shown above as he welcomed Third Officer

Florence C. Holt, first of the base Women's Army Auxiliary Corps contingent to arrive here, to her new station. The WAAC Officer came Tuesday from Fort Des Moines, Iowa. Previously, she had served at Wilmington, N.C., with an Air Corps information and filter center at Camp polk, Ia., after which she returned to Fort Des Moines. Third Officer Holt, who calls Wateree, S.C.,

"home town," was a school teacher at Rock Hill, S.C., and Wilmington, N.C., before joining the WAAC. She attended Coker College at Hartsville S.C., and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. The detachment to which she will be assigned as Executive Officer will be known as the 869th WAAC Post Hq. Co. Other members of the unit are expected to arrive shortly.

BRAC: And So It Begins...

By Lisa Terry McKeown
Staff writer

Jan. 13, 2006, *Carolina Flyer* — Teams from Air Mobility Command, Air Combat Command and Air Force Reserve Command converged on Pope this week to set the Base Realignment and Closure gears in motion with the first of many Site Activation Task Force visits. Made law Nov. 9, the BRAC requirements call for Pope's A-10s to be reassigned to Moody AFB, Ga., and the C-130Es to be transferred to Little Rock AFB, Ark. An Air Force Reserve unit will be activated at Pope with 16 C-130Hs and an active-duty associate unit. Another active-duty contingent, including aircraft maintenance, medical, aerial port, aeromedical evacuation, and some operations personnel will also remain at Pope, although the exact makeup and name of the unit has not yet been determined. Pope will transfer ownership of its property to Fort Bragg. Also, Army Forces Command and Army Reserve Command will move to Fort

Bragg. The realignment must begin within two years and be completed within six. "This is a very important week for Pope," said Col. Stephen Burgess, 43rd Airlift Wing acting commander, as he welcomed the SATAF teams Monday. "We need to do what's right for the U. S. military and the U.S. at large." The SATAF teams include about 100 representatives that will delve into every aspect of the base. "Essentially what we're trying to do is identify all the requirements, agencies and function that are going to remain at Pope," said Jack Peters, AMC SATAF team chief. "We need to identify all the pieces that are coming to Pope and then look at how we're going to house and support those folks once the 43rd AW is gone." Mr. Peters said the teams will work to publish a report of their findings within the next few weeks. "It's really a very complicated jigsaw puzzle because of the number of players that are involved in the process," he said. The SATAF teams will work closely with the AMC, ACC, AFRC and Army BRAC offices in order to keep information

and actions flowing. According to published reports, the Army expects to have a team of architect-engineers out to visit Pope later this month or in early February. They will look at available facilities and possible building sites for the two Army commands slated to move to Pope. Mr. Peters also said that the SATAF teams will try and get a more concrete timeline in place as soon as possible. "The first physical thing that people will see is going to be the C-130s departing," he said. That action is tentatively scheduled for the end of 2007. Before that, the SATAF report will lead to a basic programming plan. Pope will then write a base implementation plan that will help Pope carry out all of BRAC law. "Team Pope can help us by continuing to do what they're doing today," said Mr. Peters. "They need to keep offering their good ideas, working actively with folks that are coming down and just continue the dialogue that's been taking place. Ultimately, the folks here are the ones that will make it all happen."

Unlike previous rounds of BRAC that many of the SATAF members have dealt with, Pope's realignment is not as straight forward as a closure would be. The teams have to configure a lot of moving parts while continuing to meet the Air Expeditionary Force requirements and the Army's airborne requirements. Mr. Peters acknowledges that a base realignment can be unsettling for those who live and work on the base, but he wants to put Team Pope at ease. "One thing we do extremely well is make sure that everyone is taken care of," he said. Six months before the first aircraft leaves the base, a team from Air Force Personnel Command Center will come and make sure that assignments are all in order. There are also programs available to help people with the transition process. "It might not all make sense at first," said Col. Merle Hart, 440th Airlift Wing commander. "We're here to make sure all key components remain intact and that the mission continues. If we use common sense and good, sound judgment, things will work out in the end."

Commander's Helpline

The Commander's Helpline is your direct link to Col. James C. Johnson, 43rd Airlift Wing Commander. If you have worked through normal channels and aren't satisfied, Helplines are an opportunity to ask questions, compliment someone or make suggestions. You must include a name and phone number for a response. Helplines of general interest will be published in the Carolina Flyer, others will be answered by letter or phone call. Remember, the most efficient way to solve a problem is to talk directly to the responsible office or follow your chain of command. You can call the Commander's Helpline at 394-4357 or e-mail to commanders.helpline@pope.af.mil.



Helpful numbers	
Emergency	
(Base Phone/home phone) 911
Cell Phone. 394-0911
Law Enforcement Desk394-2800/2808
Helping Hand Hot line394-2777
Crime Stop 394-4111
Pope Clinic.....	394-4258
Pass and Registration.....	394-2694
Security Force.....	394-2800
Legal Office.....	394-2341
Chapel.....	394-2677
Military Personnel Flight.....	394-2276
Pope Club, collocated.....	497-4031
TRICARE Customer Service.....	1-877-TRI-CARE
Civil Engineers.....	394-2821
Inspector General.....	394-2302
Family Support Center.....	394-2538
Child Development Center.....	394-4323
Kitty Hawk Inn Dining Facility.....	394-4377
Housing Management.....	394-4867
Bowling Center.....	394-2891
Fitness Center.....	394-2671
Finance (Military Pay).....	394-1408/1412
AAFES Shoppette.....	497-8181
Public Affairs.....	394-4183
Pope/Ft Bragg American Red Cross.....	396-1231/877-272-7337



History Corner

By Dan Knickrehm
43rd Airift Wing Historian

Pope Paper Culture

As the Carolina Flyer sails through its last issue this week, I thought it appropriate to discuss the history of Pope newspapers. Base newspapers are not only an effective means of passing on important news, they are also valuable sources of historical information. While typical newsprint from outside the base is usually slanted heavily toward a certain perspective base newspapers are far more objective. That is not to say that there isn't a particular slant to Air Force papers, after all one can't expect a base paper to bash the military. But, the overwhelming value in a base newspaper over others of its type is that they are good at providing historical data useful to historians. However, it isn't only the information they provide on the surface through reporting that interests me, looking at an old newspaper is a snapshot of American culture.

The earliest Pope newspaper in the archives comes in the form of the Pope Field Runway from the early 1940s. The first

volume of the Runway came out on 15 July 1943 and the last edition in the archives is from 28 July 1944. These magazine-like volumes were heavily male-centric. Remember that women in the service were far less common than today and when the first issue of the Runway was published there were no female service members stationed at Pope. Of course women were represented in these magazines although until there were females stationed on Pope their presence was limited to numerous cartoons. The cartoons often showed attention-starved male servicemen trying to get a date or kiss from some buxom, attractive young lady. Most attempts resulted in a violent or witty response from the woman thwarting the reckless young man's bumbling attempts. There was even one cartoon that showed a young man being carted off in a stretcher after making an unwanted advance! Some minorities had a place in these early base papers. While Hispanics had no presence in the magazines African Americans were represented although in a stereotypical way. The Runway is filled with jokes

See *History* page 8

CAROLINA FLYER

www.pope.af.mil

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Editor.....Senior Airman Kris Levasseur
Staff writer 2nd Lt. Cammie Quinn
Staff Writer.....Rhonda Griffin
Layout/Graphics..... Dawn Pandoliano

The deadline for all new material, stories and pictures to be considered for publication is noon, Friday the week before publication to the 43rd Airlift Wing Public Affairs Office, 5453 Reilly Street, Pope AFB, N.C., 28308-2391. The public affairs office staff reserves the right to edit all submissions. Visit the Carolina Flyer Web site at **pope.af.mil**.



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Air Force activates composite wing at Pope June 1 – Hercules Herald – April 3, 1992

The winds of change are blowing at Pope Air Force Base

23rd Wing activates, gets first commander

By Staff Sgt. Jim Huges
Editor

June 5, 1992, Tiger Times
— The 23rd Wing “Flying Tigers” officially activated at Pope during a ceremony here Monday in front of Hangar 6.
Col. (Brig. Gen. select) Bobby O. Floyd assumed command of the 23rd Wing, becoming that unit’s first commander. Lt. Gen. Charles A. Horner, commander of the 9th Air Force at Shaw AFB, SC, presided over the event which activated the Air Force’s second composite wing built from the ground up.
“This is a special day,” said General Horner. “Today marks a change in the Air Force from

the previous Soviet Union one war, big war, theory to what we found in the Middle East. Theater warfare is the way we now have to learn how to fight.”
“To the men and women of the 317th Airlift Wing who are now members of the 23rd Wing, welcome to 9th Air Force, you’re going to love it,” the general said. “What have a heck of a job to do and we know how to do it.”
“This is an experiment in excellence,” he said. “We’re going to pave new ways in terms of combat readiness. I’m sure we’ll be proud of this base and of this unit.”
During the ceremony, Colonel Floyd accepted the

23rd’s new guidon from General Horner as a formation of troops and a large crowd watched. The crowd included 85 people from Colonel Floyd’s hometown of Olanta, S.C.
After the ceremony, Colonel Floyd said, “I stand before you today with a great amount of pride and anticipation. It’s indeed an honor to assume command of the Flying Tigers. We’ve been chosen to carry on the proud Flying Tigers tradition. I’m confident we’ll make former members of the Flying Tigers proud.”
In his speech, Colonel Floyd quoted Gen. Merrill A. McPeak’s comment about the 23rd Wing and units of Fort

Bragg making up America’s premier forcible entry capability.
“It is the job of the 23rd, the 317th and our good friends from Fort Bragg to work together to make General McPeak’s dream a reality,” said Colonel Floyd.
And the new Flying Tiger commander also had words for the people of the 317th Airlift Wing.
“None of this would have been possible without the outstanding and aggressive support from all of the members of the 317th,” he said. “A special thanks goes out to Col. Clay Bailey and his wife, Joyce. We really appreciate the

support you’ve given us and we pledge to work with you to continue the team effort between the 23rd, 317th and people of Fort Bragg.”
Colonel Floyd comes to Pope from an assignment at the Pentagon as the deputy director for Air Force Programs and Evaluation.
Colonel Floyd was born Oct. 29, 1946, in Olanta, S.C., located about 115 miles from Pope. He graduated from the U.S. Air Force Academy in 1968. He has a master’s degree in business from Central Michigan University, and is a graduate of the Armed Forces Staff College and the Air War College.
Colonel Floyd entered

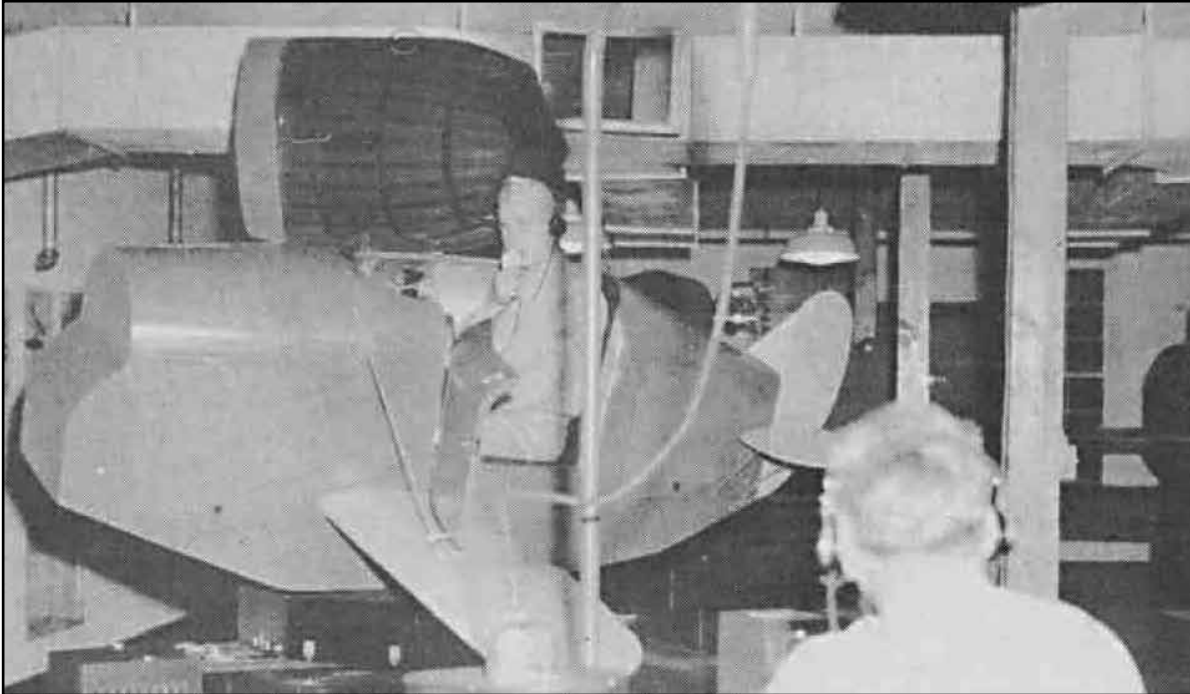
the Air Force in June 1968 and received his pilot’s wings at Moody AFB, Ga., in August 1969. His first operational assignment was to the 41st Military Airlift Squadron, Charleston AFB, S.C. In February 1972, he was assigned to Tan Son Nhut AB, Vietnam, where he flew EC-47s.
He returned to the 41st MAS in Charleston in February 1973 where he served as chief squadron standardization pilot and later as wing standardization pilot until October 1975. He then entered the rated supplement as procurement officer in the Air Force Contract Management Division at Kirtland AFB, N.M.

Getting nowhere fast — that’s link trainer

Story and photo courtesy of
The RUNWAY, July 15, 1943

The altimeter registers 2,000 feet, the air speed indicator reads 120 MPH, and Cpl. G.M. Clark, pilot of the stubby blue and yellow little craft is going no place in a hurry.
But with hood down and the imagination working, he might be over Maxton Air Base, Chanute Field, or somewhere over a thunderhead, sweating out a landing.
The interior of the earthbound craft is a carefully constructed working replica of any plane the instructor wills. Every essential instrument found on any fighter, transport or bomber control panel is present and the controls are just as sensitive as the real things.

The purpose of the gadget—properly known as the Link Trainer—needs no explanation to an Air Corps man. The five machines here are used mainly by pilots and other flying officers to practice blind flying. Each man, sooner or later, must accumulate 20 hours of instrument navigation. Half the required hours are spent in a Link and the remainder, in the air.
Right now most of the machines are idle but frequently all five may be in flight, theoretically flying the beam to any field the instructor selects. Map cases conveniently placed contain information on practically every airport in the nation – their location altitude, beam setup and runway layout.
A pilot passing through on his way to some other base may climb aboard one of the trainers and, with the help of Pope Field’s dozen



or more instructors, learn all he needs to know to make a landing at his objective simply by practicing approaches while actually standing still.
Another use for the trainers is to familiarize fledgling aviators with the operation of aircraft. It is a lot

safer than sending one up into the clouds and some contend the Link method is even preferable for basic instruction.
Small as they are, the Links definitely are not playthings, though the instructors claim they often have trouble convincing their students of

the fact.
The machines retail for approximately \$20,000, the price of a fair-sized civilian ship – too much to be whipped around for recreation.
They can send a pilot on a hair-raising journey, and they do.

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POPE TALKS

By Rhonda Griffin
Staff writer

How do you feel about news transitioning to the Web?



"I think it's a great idea. People are on the computer more than reading the paper."

— Staff Sgt. Chris Tribble
2nd Airlift Squadron



"I don't like it. I don't have time to look online; it's easier just to grab a print copy."

— Senior Airman Anthony Bundy
43rd Force Support Squadron



"I think it kinda fits with the times. It's just as easy for me to pull it up on my cell phone than to pick up a paper."

— Tiffany Woods
Pope Spouse



"I think it's pretty cool to have that kind of access to the news."

— Staff Sgt. William Feliciano
43rd Logistics Readiness Squadron

Pope Airman Leadership School's first class graduates 11 Airmen

By Staff Sgt. Jim Hughes
Editor

Feb. 14, 1992, *Hercules Herald* — Leadership School has begun at Pope. The 317th Airlift Wing Airman Leadership School began instructing began instructing its curriculum Jan. 6 and graduated its first class Jan. 31.

Overall, the course received good ratings from instructors and students alike.

"This was a validation class," said Tech. Sgt. Wanda Zangrilli, instructor at the course. "We knew we'd have problems after talking to other bases who'd taught their validation courses already. But we overcame the problems and the result was better than what we'd expected."

She said the students' critiques of the course were mostly positive. Some of the problems noted were the overlapping of certain subject matters and and some of the classes were a little over the heads of some students.

"With some of the classes, the students just didn't have the knowledge to take part in guided discussions, which is the way we teach here," Sergeant Zangrilli said. "A few times the instructor had to carry them until they could carry on the discussion."

Because of the new professional military education changes in recent times, the criteria for

attending leadership school has changed.

The old forms of leadership school and the noncommissioned officer preparatory course are non-existent. The new course basically combines those two schools into one.

With these changes, people who are senior airmen on their second enlistment can attend. So can senior airmen who enlisted for six years and who've completed 36 months of their enlistment and four-year enlistees who have extended past their estimated departure from service. Senior airmen with a line number for staff can also attend.

Sergeant Zangrilli said sergeants who never attended leadership school can sometimes attend, too. But only if there are no senior airmen to fill class slots.

"This is Military Airlift Command directed. They said all senior airmen-eligibles must be given first opportunity to attend, then, if there are any, sergeants may attend," she said.

The first class graduated 11 people, but future classes will have up to 15 people.

The curriculum of the course has changed drastically from the old prep course days, but stays along the same lines of most military schools.

Sergeant Zangrilli said one-third of the course consists of communication skills, 50 percent is leadership and management



and the remaining portion is military studies.

And while the course mandates drill and ceremony be taught in the class, Pope's school takes it a bit farther, actually requiring the students to lead formations through different drill movements.

Students can also expect to write an enlisted performance report while in class, write an award package, perform counseling sessions, give impromptu speeches and graded speech.

In addition, Tuesdays and Thursdays the class takes part in an aerobics program.

One thing that made this class successful was the participation by senior base officials, said Sergeant Zangrilli.

"The participation we received from wing and base commanders and the senior enlisted adviser was outstanding. For the students, it gives them a perfect opportunity to talk with these leaders. On the critiques, this portion was one of the most popular with the students," she said.

She continued by saying the PME course is looking for senior NCOs to teach classes or just talk with the students. She added that people wanting to teach a class or talk with the students need no special experience.

The Airman Leadership School is located on the third floor of Bldg. 306. The room was renovated through self-help and the 317th Civil Engineering Squadron. Sergeant Zangrilli said she appreciated the work CE did to the facility, and mentioned the facility was one of the things students reffered to very positively on their critiques.

In fact, the facility is so nice and the class went so well, that Fort Bragg instructors want a tour of the facility.

"A lot of the students thought the course would be like going back to basic training," she said. "It's not. We expect you to maintain standards, yes, but they're the standards you should be maintaining every day. We also want you to learn, but we want you to have a good time too."

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Pope/Bragg team responds quickly to accident

By Staff Sgt. Kirk Boyd
Editor

March 25, 1994, *Tiger Times* – A Pope F-16D aircraft, assigned to the 74th Fighter Squadron, collided at about 2 p.m. Wednesday with a C-130 aircraft, assigned to the 2nd Airlift Squadron.

Both F-16 pilots ejected successfully, were taken to the hospital, treated and released. The C-130 landed safely. However, a C-141, assigned to the 438th Airlift Wing at McGuire AFB, N.J., parked on Pope’s Green Ramp was struck by debris from the F-16 aircraft and subsequently burned.

Emergency services people from both Pope and Fort Bragg responded quickly to help with injured personnel and aircraft wreckage. “We practice for these types of accidents all

the time,” said Brig. Gen. Bobby O. Floyd, 23rd Wing commander. “We always hope and pray they don’t occur, but we are always prepared.”

Fire Department and rescue crews from Pope and Fort Bragg responded to the scene within minutes of initial impact and started putting out the fire. Medical technicians from both the Pope Clinic and Womack Army Medical Center were also on the scene very quickly to help with casualties, while people from the 23rd Maintenance Squadron bravely towed other aircraft out of the accident area, according to Floyd.

The C-141 crew was accounted for late Wednesday night. They were all safe.

Several Fort Bragg

soldiers were killed and many injured as they were preparing to board the aircraft prior to the crash. Initial figures indicate that 15 soldiers were killed and 91 were injured. Of those injured, 64 soldiers were hospitalized. All the soldiers were originally taken to Womack. A small number of soldiers were taken from Womack to Cape Fear Valley Medical Center in Fayetteville; the Marine Corps Air Station Hospital at Cherry Point, N.C.; the Burn Center at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N.C.; and Highsmith Rainey Hospital in Fayetteville.

Soldiers were assigned to various Fort Bragg units, including the 82nd Airborne Division, the 1st Corps Support Command, Dragon Brigade, the 18th



Aviation Brigade, and the 525th Military Intelligence Brigade. (This isn’t a complete list of units, as identification of soldiers continues.)

Several Pope and Fort Bragg agencies went into action when the accident occurred to ensure the area was safe and to minimize injuries. The 23rd Security

Police Squadron and Fort Bragg Military Police made sure the area was cordoned off and that all traffic was directed away from the affected area. “This helped us keep innocent bystanders from getting injured,” the general commented.

“Our disaster control group also assembled very quickly so we could get

fast, accurate information out to families and the local community about the accident,” he explained. “The entire incident, though unfortunate and tragic for many people and their families, could have been much worse if it hadn’t been for the quick response and professionalism of the Pope/Fort Bragg team.”

Pope says goodbye to last of A-10s

By Staff Sgt. Cassandra Locke
43rd Airlift Wing Public Affairs

December 17, 2007, *Carolina Flyer* - It was a bittersweet day at Pope as the last three of the A-10 Thunderbolt II aircraft left for Moody AFB, Ga. after a ceremony commending the 23rd Wing’s time at Pope.

The reorganization of aircraft is designed to mitigate Air Force hardship from the shrinking budget.

“The Flying Tigers have a rich heritage and the mission in Georgia will be the same,” said Staff Sgt. Derrick Dodd, 23rd Wing. Sergeant Dodd is expecting to go to Moody in January.

Formerly the 23rd Fighter Group, the 23rd Wing’s heritage started when the American Volunteer Group was recruited in 1941 to help China defeat Japan. At that time, war was anticipated and American pilots were recruited to stop the advance of the Japanese in Asia.

The AVG’s Chinese supporters referred to this group as the Flying Tigers, and these tigers evolved into the 23rd Fighter Group in 1942 and now the 23rd Wing in 2006.

After America entered World War II and the Flying Tigers were deactivated, AVG pilot, retired Brig. Gen. Tex Hill (at the time a major) remained in China to activate the 75th Fighter

Squadron and later the 28-year-old lieutenant colonel commanded the 23rd FG. General Hill passed away Oct. 11, 2007.

“The 23rd FG has been carrying on our tradition, and has done an excellent job at it,” said General Hill in a previous interview with the Carolina Flyer in 2004. He said they have done a great job in Iraq and Afghanistan, and have the perfect weapon system for that environment.

The 23rd FG carries the name and heritage of the renowned Flying Tigers, which fought against the Japanese in World War II. The unit earned fame by advancing tactically against Japan’s multiple successes early in the war.

To preserve the heritage of the Flying Tigers, the Moody’s previous 347th Rescue Wing deactivated and the 23rd Wing activated in its place. Moody is now the host base of the 23rd Wing, adopting the banner of the Flying Tigers.

The Flying Tigers flew a number of different aircraft at different bases around the country until they moved here in 1992. As the 23rd Wing at Pope, they originally flew the C-130E, F-16C/D and A/OA-10A as the Air Force’s first air-land composite wing. The F-16s left in 1997 and the 23rd converted from a wing to a fighter group and became a Pope war-fighting partner.

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History: Pope newspaper reflects on history as it comes to the end of its print run

■ from page 2

including some that would be considered racially unacceptable in today's society. About the only other place one sees diversities represented in the paper is in the sports section.

There is a break in the continuity of base papers in the archives between the Runway of 1944 and the Hercules Herald of 17 January 1975. More than 30 years made drastic changes to the appearance and content of the paper. Now resembling a newspaper but slightly smaller, the Hercules Harold has far less humor and much more information than the Runway. A brief sample of content reveals the Air Force's intent to adopt the YF-16 as its newest fighter. Rumors that the Pope Commissary was closing were put to rest and the barber shop expressed its apology that haircut rates would have to increase to \$1.75! An edition from 1979 touts the Air Force's intent to expand job opportunities for women beyond "tokenism." In the final year of the Hercules Harold, 1994, the paper revealed considerable cultural changes including an entire page devoted to "family". Additionally the presence of female and minority Airmen in the paper

had expanded greatly. The base recognized community support as well. Operation Appreciation was a week-long event when Fayetteville and other communities held numerous events for service-members to show how much they appreciated that out of every \$1 spent by the military stationed at Ft. Bragg and Pope, 54 cents stayed in Cumberland County.

Beginning in 1992, and overlapping with the

Hercules Harold for two years, the Tiger Times reflects a time when the flight line had A-10s and F-16s. Some highlights from this base paper include the placement of the current C-130 in the airpark, 5 people from Pope participating in tests for the new dress uniform and the introduction to the USAF Mobility Center of their first computer LAN (Along with an explanation of what a computer network

is). The center section of the final issue of the Tiger Times continues the theme of women in the Air Force with numerous examples of women "Standing Tall after the Struggle." Other cultural changes are reflected in articles about sexual harassment and support for single parents as well as the integration of minorities in all sections of the paper. The title page refers to the 43d Airlift Wing taking over

responsibility for the base and the changes going on from that event.

From 1997 to the present the Carolina Flyer has been reporting on events at Pope. The more standardized product we have seen for the past few years had already taken shape by 1997. Articles continued on such topics as education, medicine, promotions, safety and base improvement. There are some apparent changes from

previous editions of the base papers that reflect a changing culture within the Air Force. Articles about Alcohol and Drug Abuse are much more common. This shows not that there was a rise in those substance abuses but rather that the Air Force began openly dealing with the issues.

Over the course of 67 years represented by base papers on Pope the Air Force has made many changes. The culture represented in the base newspapers in the Pope archives shows a continuing recognition of problems within a broader society. The racist and sexist remarks from the 1940s have disappeared from the papers. The inclusion of minorities and females in every aspect of the paper is also evident. I think, however, that rather than trying to discern whether or not the Air Force has been completely successful in these and other endeavors one thing is obvious. The Air Force of today is far more ready to recognize problems and deal with them, especially in a public forum such as the base newspaper.

For more information regarding Pope history, contact Dan Knickeram at 394-1557.



Your Trash Could Be An Adversary's Treasure

Remember **OPSEC** Operations Security

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ARMED FORCES COMMUNICATIONS
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Pope Airmen jump into mission history

By Senior Airman
Ursula C. Lee
Public Affairs

October 3, 1997, *Carolina Flyer* — When more than 500 paratroopers dropped over Kazakastan from Air Force C-17 Globemaster III aircraft for the recent multi-national history-making exercise, three Pope personnel represented their base and country by jumping with them.

After spending more than 20 hours on the flight to Kazakastan aboard the plane with Kazakastan and Uzbekistan personnel who couldn't speak any English, Capt. Jeff Radford, 43rd Operations Group, Airman Faustino Martinez, 14th Air Support Squadron and Airman 1st Class Sean Eubanks, 14th ASOS, jumped in the exercise representing Pope and the Air Force along with 82nd Airborne Division paratroopers in the Central Asian Battalion '97 exercise Sept. 15.

CENTRAZBAT '97 made history being the longest distance covered for an airborne operation of its kind. Radford is the 43rd OG's Theater Airlift Liaison Officer for Pope and Fort Bragg while Eubanks and Marinez's primary mission includes safety guarding 'friendlies', pilots and aircraft. Also, as Tactical Air Command and Control Specialist, Eubanks and Martinez support

Army ground commanders during contingencies with knowledge on the use of close air support.

CENTRAZBAT included 1,200 military personnel from the United States, Russia and Turkey and Georgia.

The exercise was conducted to enhance regional cooperation and increase the cohesive operating ability training among NATO and Partnership for Peace nations through the practice of joint peacekeeping and humanitarian assistance operations.

"It was a privilege and an honor to be invited by the 82nd ABN to jump in the exercise," Radford said. "By the time the long flight ended, I'd never been so eager to accomplish a jump."

"If we could do it (jump) all over again, I would," Eubanks added. After landing, it was a good experience standing out tin the crowd of paratroopers wearing our Air Force stripes and black berets. We were very distinctive from the rest and got a lot of attention. I was proud to be a part of the jump representing the Air Force," he said.

"Representing the Air Force in CENTRAZBAT '97 was a honor and I was glad to be a part of this historic event," Martinez added.

According to the three Pope paratroopers, the actual jump was similar to their



COURTESY PHOTO

routine ones but at a higher altitude.

"We normally jump at about 800 feet, but this static-line jump was from 1,250 feet with less than 50 seconds of 'hang-time'," Eubanks said.

The airmen stated that working side-by-side with

foreign military personnel was a unique experience.

"It was amazing working together with soldiers who could actually be our enemy in battle," Martinez said. They took good care of us over there and it was a pleasure training with them."

The airmen also

communicated with the foreign soldiers with the help of translators and swapped patches and other military paraphernalia with them.

"They were so fascinated with the Air Force and wanted any paraphernalia representing it or the United States," Radford said.

Overall, the airmen agreed the operation was an excellent learning experience.

"We've heard that CENTRAZBAT will be an annual event and hopefully we'll get the chance to participate again," Radford said.

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Carolina Flyer MARKETPLACE

Mar. 26, 2010

www.pope.af.mil

Pope Chapel

315 Ethridge Street
394-2677

Religious services

For bible studies call the chapel

Traditional service:

Sunday, 8 a.m. except second Sundays

Contemporary service:

Sunday, 11:30 a.m.

Protestant Combined Worship:

11:30 a.m. the second Sunday of each month with potluck following services.

Sunday school (all ages):
10 a.m. at Pope Chapel

Catholic services:

Sunday at 9:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.; Daily Mass Mondays and Tuesdays at 11:30 a.m.

RCIA:

Contact 394-1856

CCD:

1:15 a.m. at Pope Elementary School

Services offered at Fort Bragg

Catholic service:

JFK Chapel, Ardennes Street, Saturday at 5 p.m. Confessions at 4 p.m.

Muslim or Orthodox Christian services

Call the Fort Bragg Chapel at 396-1121.

Officers' Christian Fellowship

Bible study on leadership, Wednesday at 6 a.m.

Jewish services

Contact the Faith Community Chapel Bldg. D-3733 Ardennes St. at 489-2094.

Wiccan ceremonies

The Watters Center on Fort Bragg holds an open circle Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

POPE SERVICES

Combat Support & Community Service

Kitty Hawk Inn

■ 394-4377

UTA weekend Sat. and Sun.:

Breakfast: 5:30 to 7:30 a.m.

Lunch: 10:30 a.m to 1 p.m.

Dinner: 4 to 7 p.m.

Monday - Friday

Breakfast: 5:30 to 7 a.m.

Lunch: 10:30 a.m to 1 p.m.

Dinner: 4 to 7 p.m.

Weekends, Holidays and downdays

Brunch: 7 a.m. to noon

Supper: 4 to 6 p.m.

Habaneros' Mexican Grill

■ 394-4580

Breakfast

Mon. - Frid.: 7:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Lunch

Daily: 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Information, Tickets and Travel

■ 394-4478 or 394-5462

Mon. - Fri.: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Library

■ 394-2195

Mon. - Thurs.: 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Friday: 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Story time

Fri.: Feel Better Stories, 4 p.m.

Tues.: Feel Better Stories, 11 a.m.

Wood Shop

■ 394-5049

Tues. - Thurs.: 1 to 8 p.m.

Friday and Saturday: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

School Age Programs

■ 394-2869

Mon. - Fri.: 6 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Auto Hobby/Equipment Rental

■ 394-2293

Monday Closed

Tues. thru Thurs. : 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Fri. and Sat. : 9a.m to 5 p.m.

Community Center

394-2779

Closed for renovation

Bowling Center

■ 394-2891

Mon. and Tues.: 11 a.m. to

9 p.m.

Wed.: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Fri.: 11 a.m. to 1 a.m.

Sat.: 9 a.m. to midnight

Sun. Holidays: 1 a.m. to 7 p.m

Willow Lakes Golf Course

■ 394-GOLF

Closed

Fitness Center

■ 394-2671

Mon. - Fri.: 5 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Sat. and Sun.: 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Holidays and family days: 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Frame and Design Arts

■ 394-4192

Mon. and Tues.: 10 a.m. to

5 p.m.

Wed. and Thurs.: 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Fri.: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sat., Sun. and Holidays: Closed

Butler's Barber Shop

■ 394-4387

Mon. - Fri.: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Mack's Barber Shop

■ 436-7718

Mon. - Fri.: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Child Development Center

■ 394-4323/2724

Mon. - Fri.: 6 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

For more information, call Helenmarie Beaudion at 394-1189.

Pope Civilian Personnel Office job listings

■ **Fire Protection Inspector, GS-0081-08** Starting Annual Salary: \$43,519 **Description:** The purpose of this position is to perform fire prevention/ fire protection and inspection duties designed to detect and reduce or eliminate fire hazards in high fire expectancy area. Develops and conducts extensive fire protection and prevention education and training programs.

■ **Social Services Asst, GS-0186-07** Starting Annual Salary: \$39,295 **Description:** To conduct intake interviews with Family Advocacy Program clients, use advanced functions of word processing software and other FAP software to generate required FAP documents and reports.

■ **Attorney, YA-0905-02** Salary Cap \$40,093-\$91,801 **Description:** To serve as a legal advisor who provides support to management officials services by Pope Air Force Base in areas of labor law, environmental law, government contract law and various other civil law matters and issues.

■ **Contract Specialist, GS-1102-09** Starting Annual Salary: \$48,066 **Description:** To serve as a contracting team leader and a warranted contracting officer. To provide business advice to the customer and perform all preaward and postaward functions, using a wide range of contracting methods and types, to procure complex and construction.

■ **Air Transportation Specialist, GS-2101-11** Starting Annual Salary: \$58,155 **Description:** The primary purpose of the position is to serve as an aerial delivery contract quality assurance evaluator and assistant operations officer. This position will validate and develop contract requirement documents, procurement evaluation standards government cost estimates.

■ **IT Specialist, YA-2210-02** Salary Cap: \$40,093-\$91,801

Description: Incumbent consults with customers to identify specific system requirements; analyze and refine system requirements; translate system requirements into application prototypes; write, debug and maintain code; determine and design application architecture; determine output media/formats; designing user interfaces; test applications; integrate hardware and software components; write and maintain program documentation; evaluate new applications software technologies; integrate systems components (procedures, databases, policies, software and hardware); plan system implementation. Incumbent analyzes, develops and sustains systems in support of core business processes supported by the Command Information Office.

■ **IT Specialist, GS-2210-11** Starting Annual Salary: \$58,155 **Description:** To serve as the base Information Assurance Specialist who is the wing commander's authority and focal point for Information Assurance. Also manages the communication-computer security program, Air Force Electronic Key Management System, Emission Security and Information Assurance Awareness Programs.

■ **Secretary (Office Automation), GS-0318-05** Starting Annual Salary: \$31,723 **Description:** To serve as the principal office assistant performing various clerical and administrative duties in support of the organization, performing office automation duties such as word processing in support of the clerical and administrative work. **The Civilian Personnel office will provide updates each week.**

To apply for the job vacancies listed above, visit the following Web sites: **External applicants -** www.usajobs.gov; **Internal applicants -** https://ww2.afpc.randolph.af.mil/resweb/search_by_state_nlo.asp.

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MOVIES

Pope Theater

Armistead, Pope

Friday: Dear John (PG-13) 7 p.m.

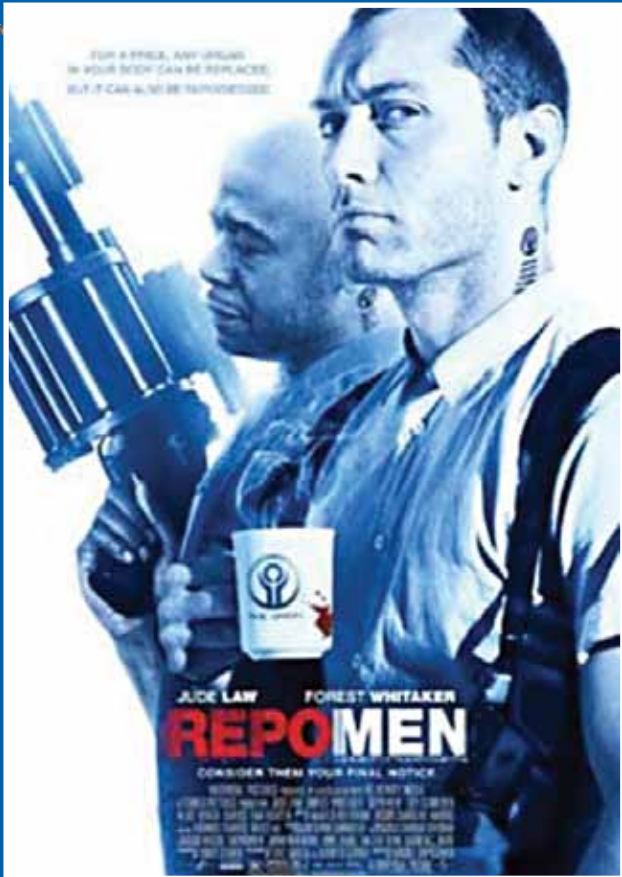
Saturday: The Tooth Fairy (PG) 4 p.m.; Valentine's Day (PG-13) 7 p.m.

Sunday: The Princess and the Frog (G) 4 p.m.; Dear John (PG-13) 7 p.m.

(Courtesy of www.aafes.com)

Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for children 12 and younger.

NEW RELEASE



Repo Men

By Dawn Elizabeth Pandoliano
Staff Writer

In the future, a megacorporation solves the dilemma of organ transplant waiting lists by making mechanical replacements available to anyone with a big bank account or a credit score high enough to finance it. However, if you default on your payments, they turn you over to their own collection department who will come and repossess the donor

organ — on the spot. That's the premise of "Repo Men."

Once you get past the odd pairing of Jude Law and Forest Whitaker as BFFs (best friends forever) and the slow as granny's driving beginning, the movie, another remake of a classic film, takes shape and you can see where it's going. It goes in the direction of two best friends who do everything together until one has to break the rules. Then it's up to the other to honor the

friendship or do what he's paid to do.

Jude Law is the best repo man for the mechanical organ sales corporation. He has a family and gets tired of ripping people's organs out, so he decides to forego the money and notoriety in the company of being the best to be a family man. That is, until he blows his heart up on his last job and needs a replacement himself.

What follows is a look into the human condition, morals, double crossing, situational

love, a lot of gratuitous gore and an ending you won't see coming.

Should you go see this movie? It's more of a renter, but if you have nothing better to spend your money on, go for it.

Starring: Jude Law, Forest Whitaker and Alice Braga.

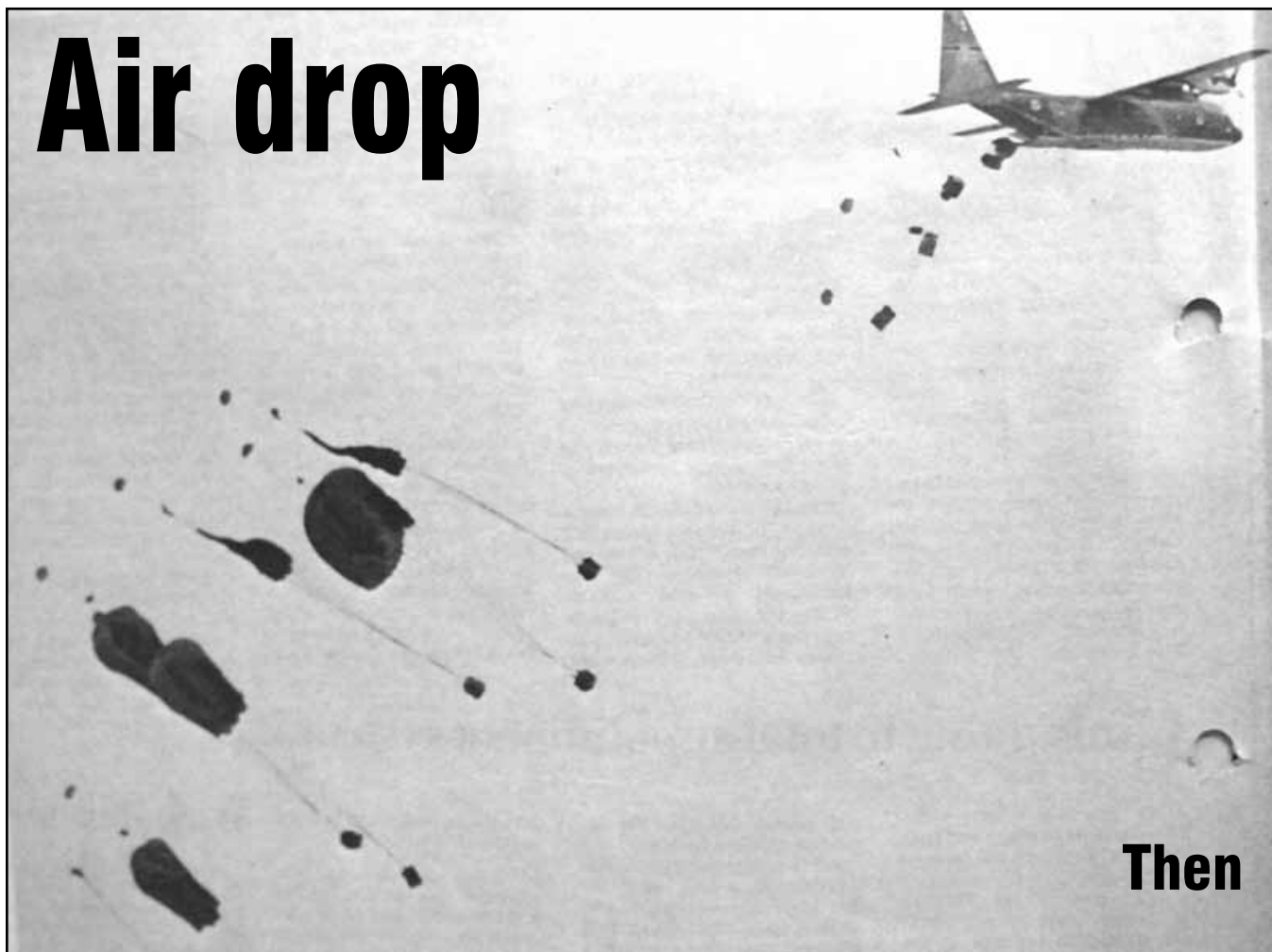
Rated: Rated R for strong bloody violence, grisly images, language and some sexuality/nudity.

Check your local theater for times and listings.



Pope Through The Years

Air drop



Then

Airlift Squadrons deliver cargo and troops during a training Aug. 26, 1977.

COURTESY PHOTO



Now

More than 55,000 pounds of water and meals ready to eat were delivered out the back of a C-17 Globemaster near Port Au Prince, Haiti Jan. 18.

PHOTO BY Airman 1st Class Marissa Tucker

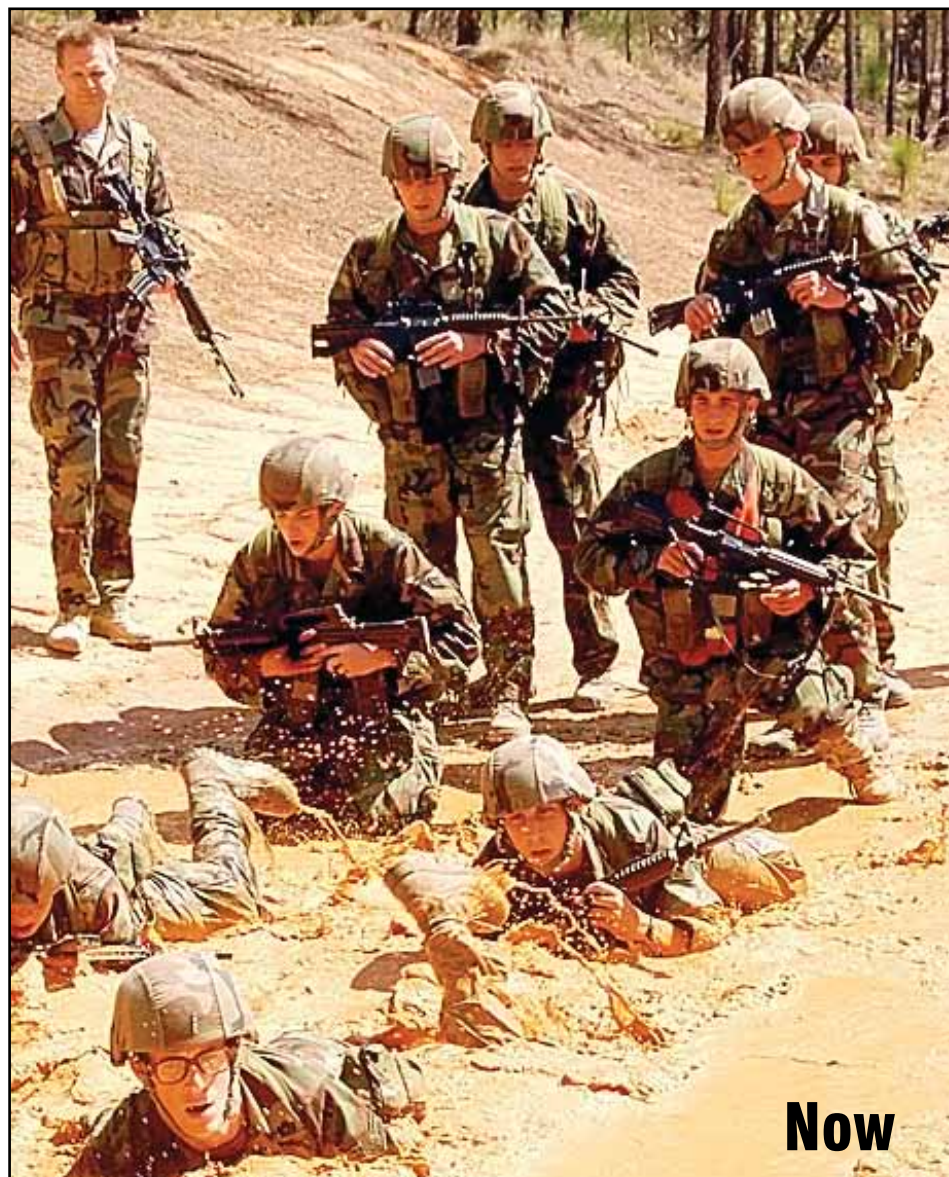
Combat Control School



Then

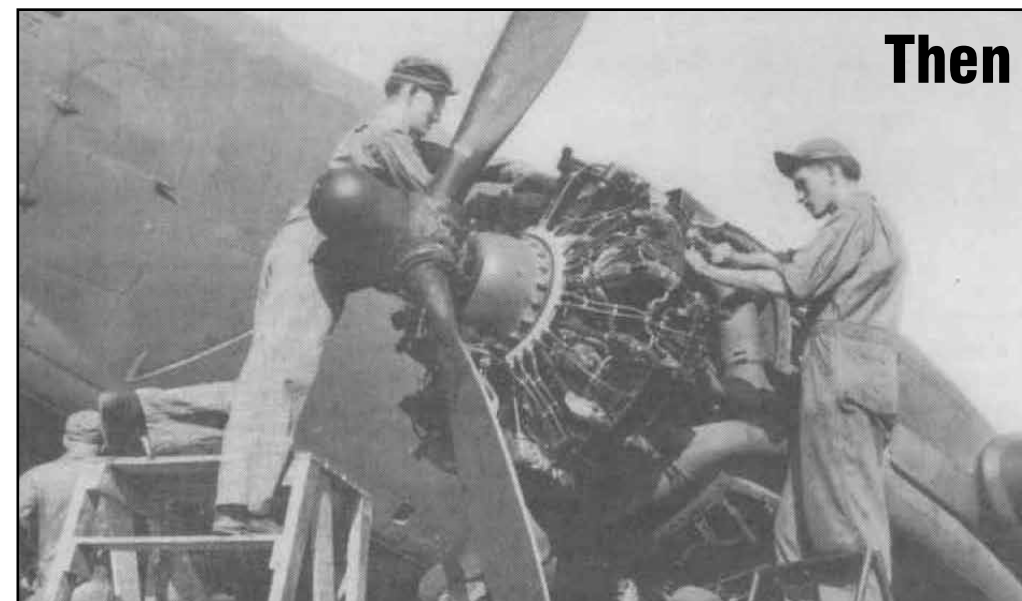
Top: Members of the 342nd Training Squadron participate in training for Combat Control School here June 12, 1992.

Right: Airmen participate in Combat Control School Training at Pope August 2009.



Now

PHOTO BY TECH. SGT. TODD WIVELL



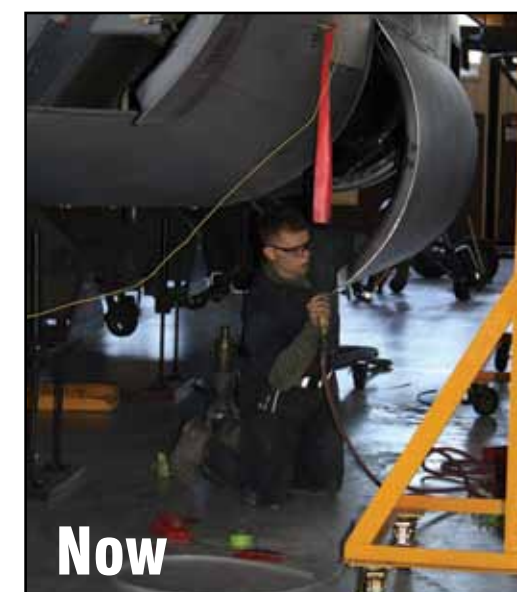
Then

COURTESY PHOTO

Aircraft maintenance

Top: Tuning up the motor of one of their organization's planes are the above mechanics, members of the Troop Carrier Squadron crew. Working over the engine and propeller is Cpl. Thomas J. Baker. Cpl. George W. Willis is working under the propeller July 29, 1943..

Right: Staff Sgt. Richard Lee, 2nd Airlift Squadron, performs maintenance on a C-130 Feb. 26 at Pope. .



Now

PHOTO BY RHONDA GRIFFIN



Then

Top: Col. Glenn Salisbury, base commander, Mrs. Salisbury and Col. Younger A. Pitts, wing commander, greet guests upon the opening of the Pope Field Officers club, July 28, 1944.

Right: Col. James Johnson, 43rd Airlift Wing Commander, far right, discusses base operations with Col. Merle Hart, 440th Airlift Wing Commander, at the Pope Club during a Community Council dinner March 18.



Now



Now

PHOTO BY 2ND LT. CAMMIE QUINN

Welcome home!

Top: Staff Sgt. John Edwards, 3rd Aerial Port Squadron, greets his sons and wife after a six-month deployment March 16.

Right: Captain Rutkowski embraces his wife, Cindy and his daughters Katie (being held), Jackie and Alex (not shown) after returning from Rhein-Main, Germany, August 7, 1992.



Then

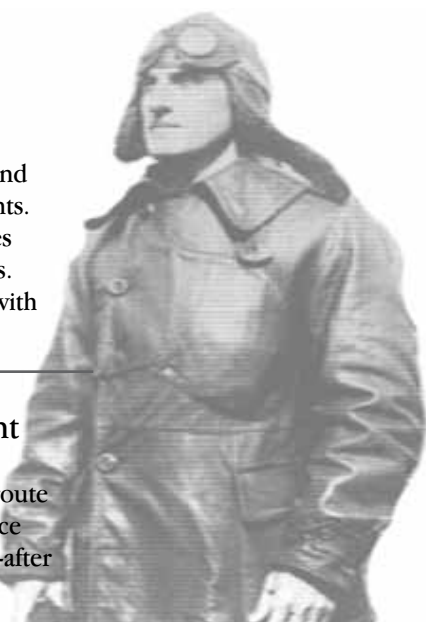
PHOTO BY DAVE DAVENPORT

43rd Airlift Wing Mission Statement

Support joint forces contingency outload and in-garrison operational/training requirements. Provide worldwide air mobility capabilities across the spectrum of military operations. Execute Pope's realignment in compliance with the BRAC mandate.

43rd Airlift Wing Vision Statement

The Air Force's Premier Airlift Group for Enroute Operations; Model for Joint and Total Force Partnerships; and establish Pope as a Sought-after place to work and live.



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RAVENHILL DERMATOLOGY
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REM ONLINE FEATURES
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